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1. The sketch of the area to the immediate north of Swatow, contained in Attachment A, shows the following features:

- A. Derelict dry dock, approximately 117 feet by 54 feet, formerly part of the Taikoo Dockyard. one unserviceable motor launch and one motor launch hull were lying inside this dock.
- B. Derelict mud dock, about 95 feet by 54 feet, boarded up at the sides, but with boards badly in need of repair. the mud dock was empty.
- C. Vehicle ferry ramp that may be raised and lowered.
- D. Boatyard comprising seven slipways enclosed in mat boat sheds; a workshop housed in a two-story brick building with four chimneys; and various other office, storage, and workers' quarters buildings.
- E. Boatyard with nine mat sheds covering slipways. The boatshed is reportedly building junks, approximately 50 feet long, for the Chinese Communist Army and Navy. The entrance to the boatyard is guarded by a Chinese Communist Army sentry, and both Chinese Communist Army and Navy personnel have been seen in the area. There is no signpost at the entrance, but it is reported to be named Nationally Operated Shipbuilding Plant, Swatow Branch Plant (Kuo Ying Tsao Ch'uan Swatow Fen Ch'ang, '0948/3602/6644/5307/----/----/0433/1681). An overhead electric cable runs to the boatyard.
- F. Third Sugar Factory, Swatow.
- G. Electric power station.
- H. Waterworks.
- I. Kuang Hua (0342/5478) Bridge. This bridge of wood construction is believed to be newly built.

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J. Tung Chi (0681/3444) Bridge.

K. Chiung Lung (6608/7893) Bridge.

L. Jung Yao (2837/5069) Bridge. The wooden bridge is used by Chinese Communist vehicles and civilian buses. The western end of the bridge is guarded by a public security sentry, who is in a sentry box and armed with a rifle and a bayonet. The bridge was originally a railway bridge, but the rails were removed during the Japanese occupation.

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2. [REDACTED] one dark-gray launch was slipped in one of the boat sheds, two ML's of the type usually seen at Swatow were under repair, and one junk with raised poop similar to 3-385 was undergoing repair, off the boatyard at D.

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3. [REDACTED] the following were sighted at Hsialingkang (0633/1545/3263): one newly built, not yet painted, flush decked wooden vehicle ferry, about 50 feet long with an eight foot beam; and one wooden ferry, transporting army truck 43-CHUN-5185, with the truck driver and two other men in Chinese Communist Army uniform aboard the ferry.

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4. [REDACTED] nine newly built, Swatow-style junks, from 40 to 50 feet long, rather broader in the beam than the usual fishing junks and equipped with sail and motor, were secured alongside the Swatow Bund between the electric power station (G on Attachment A) and the waterworks (H on Attachment A). Each junk was manned by from seven to eight men in army uniform without public security arm band. The men were engaged in arms cleaning, motor maintenance, clothes washing, and other duties. Each junk had a water-cooled machine gun at the stern.

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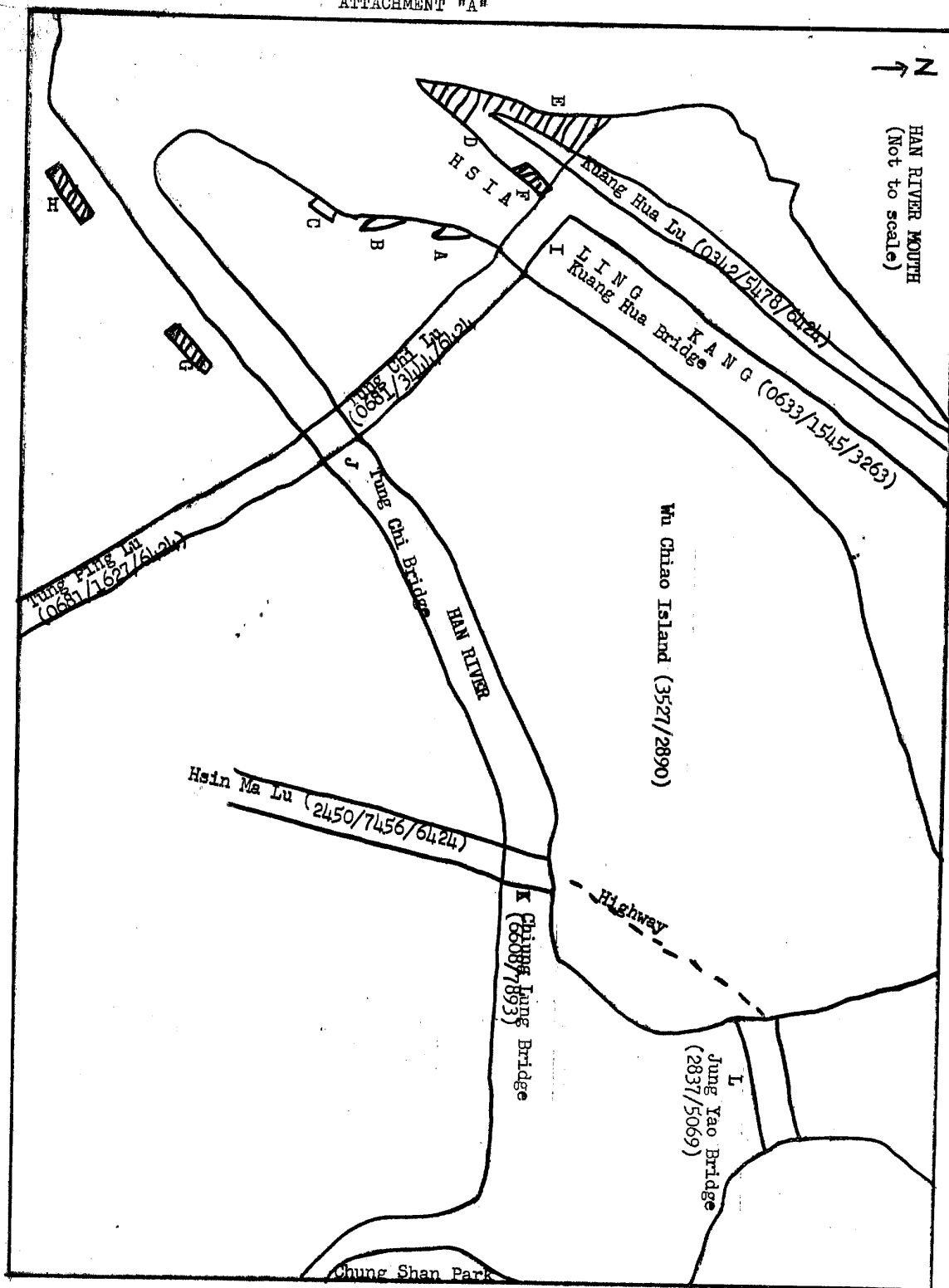
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